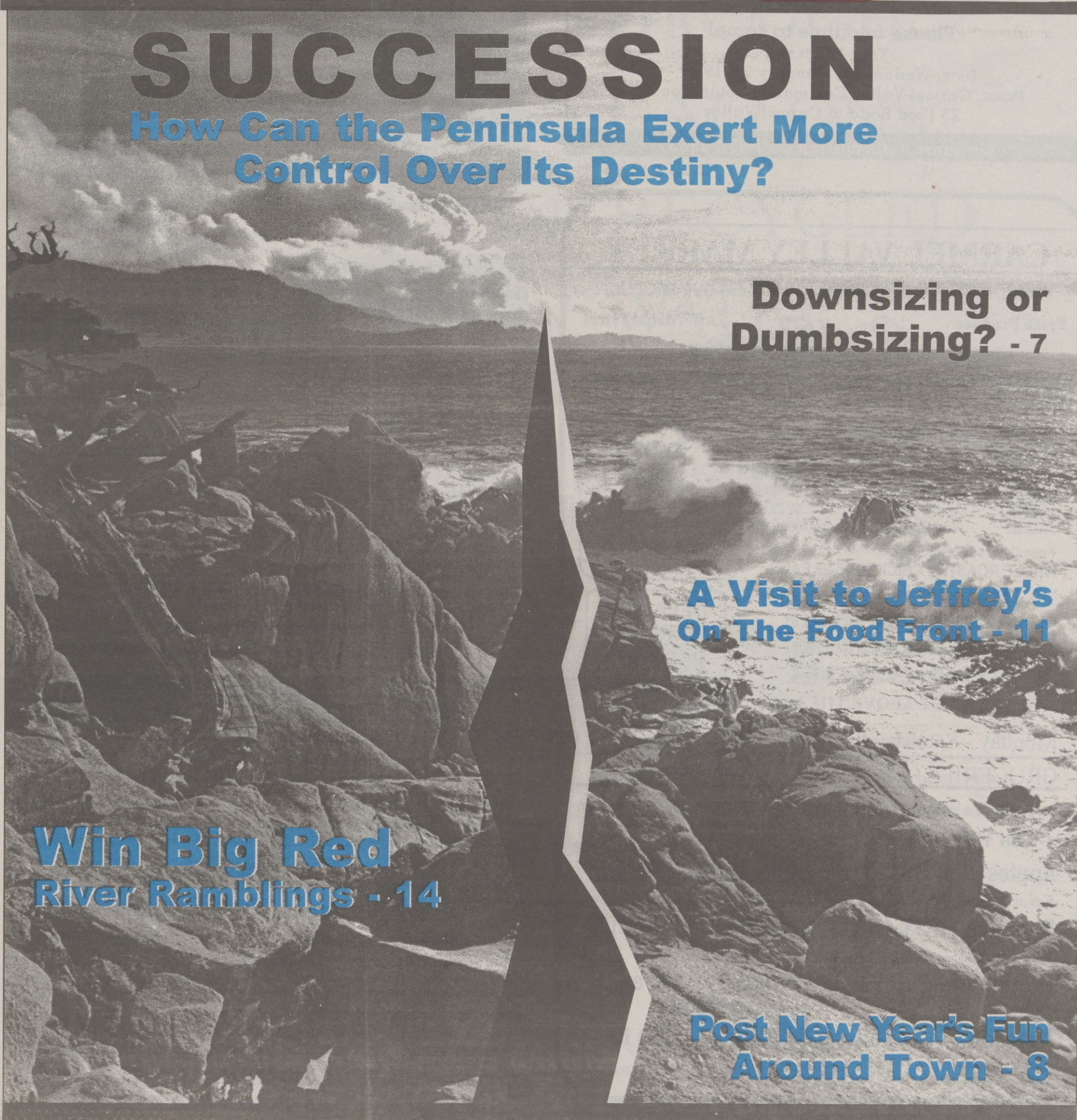




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Letters

Airstrip Update

Editor,

This is an update regarding the development plans for the airstrip property in the Village and adjacent to Tularcitos School.

As you know, there was a large public turnout at the Planning Commission, which resulted in the vote by the Planning Commission to reject the plans previously proposed for the airstrip. The matter was going to be appealed to the Board of Supervisors, but the applicant withdrew the application before that could happen.

Therefore, at this time, the proposal for eleven homes with hangars has been technically withdrawn. We are expecting another proposal to be submitted in early 1999 and are watching the county files carefully.

We remain concerned that the character and safety of our tranquil little village remain intact. We will keep you posted on any updates.

C. V. Airstrip Awareness Committee
Steve Austin, Shelly Lyon, Susan Silver

News Briefs

Lawsuit Challenging September Ranch

The Sierra Club and Save Our Carmel River (SOCR) announced a joint lawsuit against Monterey County for the Board of Supervisors' approval of the Carmel Valley subdivision, September Ranch, on January 4, 1999. The suit alleges the 109 unit project was approved without adequate environmental review and documentation.

"The two groups are especially concerned about the lack of proven water rights and the dangerous precedent set by allowing water to come from agricultural land elsewhere in Carmel Valley," said Michael Stamp, attorney representing the Sierra Club and SOCR.

"They need to prove the development will not harm the public's water supply, the Carmel River, and private well owners. They have failed to do so," says Patricia Bernardi of SOCR.

County Recommends Approval of Del Monte Forest Plan

A report by the Monterey County Planning Department recommends approval of the Pebble Beach Company's Del Monte Forest Plan which includes 316 homes, a new golf course, relocated equestrian center and permanent dedication of 400 acres of

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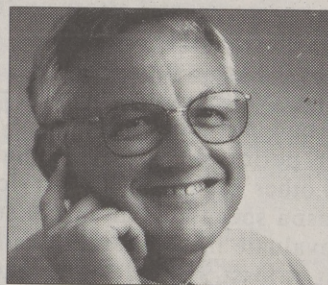
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Will the Peninsula Have to SPLIT from the County to Get More Representation?

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Board of Supervisors never saw a development they didn't like, or so the saying goes in Monterey County. The recently approved September Ranch project of 104 homes in Carmel Valley sent many on the peninsula right over the edge and even prompted Carmel Mayor Ken White to propose the Peninsula succeed from the greater Monterey County.

Despite a lack of water and congested roads, the peninsula is considered elitist by our north county neighbors for not wanting to allow more development. A lawsuit challenging the September Ranch approval has already been filed. Planning through lawsuits has become the norm in Monterey County. Is there another way? Can Peninsulans get more representation through succession, incorporation or electing supervisors at large or are we stuck with every approval being challenged in court?

"It's true that the 5th district is constantly complaining (about new development) but we're just trying to be responsible. I think there's a frustration that these projects keep getting approved," says Dave Potter, 5th District Supervisor. Supervisor Potter is the only representative for Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Big Sur. On a five-person board, the 5th district vote is not enough to vote down projects the fifth district doesn't support. So how can we gain more representation?

Incorporating Carmel Valley into a City

Potter says he has no predisposition to oppose the incorporation of Carmel Valley or creating a new county but believes the costs would be excessive. "There's a financial wake-up call with the costs, my gut feel is that it's cost prohibitive. I don't know whether people are going to want to pay for another level of government - the movement is that

less government is better," says Potter.

"The only way to protect yourself is to incorporate," says Carmel Mayor Ken White. "It's a self defense mechanism, we seem to be moving in that direction because of the supervisors."

"We would be our own boss. The advantages of incorporating Carmel Valley are clear; nothing goes on unless an elected city council approves it. It's a way to wrest control from the supervisors," says environmental attorney Zan Henson. But Henson worries about the costs too. As a city, Carmel Valley would have to raise and budget funds to hire a city manager, police force, provide libraries and other mandated city services. Henson speculated an initial study to evaluate incorporation would cost at least \$100,000. The plan would have to be approved and then put to a vote.

David Dilworth, whose group Responsible Consumers is one of the plaintiffs in the September Ranch Lawsuit questions if incorporating would achieve the desired goals. "The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is probably a close approximation of what we'd get on an incorporated Carmel Valley City Council. The board members lust after power, CVPOA has an inconsistent record with protecting Carmel Valley," says Dilworth.

The Town of Truckee near Lake Tahoe incorporated in 1993. Embree "Breeze" Cross was a founding City

Council Member and later Mayor of Truckee. "In today's environment it's difficult to incorporate... there's a requirement that you have a revenue neutral effect on county," says Cross. Truckee was unique in that it had special service districts already in place to provide a number of city services including recreation, cemetery, hospitals and community development services. Additional services Truckee did have to provide included a building department, planning, animal control, police services, public works and general administration. To provide the required services Cross says, "When we incorporated it was assumed we could contract with Nevada County for one year. We reached an impasse for all services except police. We were required to put together the public works department and the rest in a three month period."

There has been one tax increase, a gas tax to fund road construction. On the up side Cross says, "Some people think it's the best thing that ever happened because it allows the community to have self-determination and deal with significant issues that if we were a part of the county would be ignored." On the down side, Truckee is having a difficult time keeping up with infrastructure maintenance. Embree Cross says, "There's no guarantee."

Succeeding from the County

Creating a new county would have the benefit of more localized control but has not been done in this century and would carry with it tremendous costs. "We can't get money for schools, no money for an ambulance in Carmel, we can't get money for road projects, I'm not sure it's what we want from a bureaucratic standpoint," says Potter. "Succession is a long and involved process, money is needed to create services." A new county would have to create many

new layers of government including a new Sheriff's Department, a Public Health Department, Public Works Department, and Department of Social Services to name a few. "Lots of layers of bureaucracy would need to be created," says Potter. On the Peninsula, tourism would be the economic generator but Potter points out we're nearing our tourist threshold.

Electing Supervisors At Large

"One solution (to increase representation) is to do away with district elections and elect supervisors at large. If all five supervisors were dependent on votes from the peninsula they would all be sensitive to peninsula needs. Currently there's only one," says Zan Henson. Could it be done?

County districts are drawn so a roughly equal number of people live in each district. Registrar of Voters, Tony Anchundo says to elect county supervisors at large we would first have to change our county structure from a "General Law" county to a "Charter County." As a General Law county the state requires Monterey County to elect supervisors by district. "A Charter County is different, they can adopt a charter and call for an election by any means. Under state law, Charter Counties have more flexibility, but we would have to have an election to change," says Anchundo. But there's more, Monterey County is one of 4 counties in the state that is a "Voting Rights Act County" which means any changes in the electoral process would require approval from the Federal Justice Department.

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In the Mean Time...

"We're making inroads, September Ranch passed with a 3-2 vote," says Potter. The majority of projects used to pass 5-0. Potter hopes the September Ranch hubbub will act as a catalyst and swing future votes in our favor. "If you live next door to September Ranch you can't add a bathroom but you're adding 100 new homes. It's not fair and it's not equitable. The unrest that last decision created has woken people up," Potter says.

The supervisorial districts will be redrawn in Monterey County after the year 2,000 census. Ken White says, "It's a roll of the dice in terms of population shifts, if we'll get more representation."

The other four supervisors don't have to answer to Peninsula residents the same way Potter does - we vote for him - but Potter says revenues are shared across the county and that's of interest to everyone. Potter says over-development of the peninsula will kill the reason people come here, which is not good for generating county revenue.

David Dilworth suggests Monterey County adopt a policy similar to Marin County's. In Marin there is an informal agreement between the supervisors that, "if the local supervisor doesn't approve of a project, it doesn't even get an application filled out. In Marin they all respect all district supervisors," says Dilworth. Dilworth suggests a step beyond an informal agreement though. "In Monterey County, use of the word 'Shall' is essential, nothing short of a law will prevent the bad guys from doing what they want." Potter further suggests getting involved in the other district elections, getting candidates to make promises and holding them to their word.

Tell Them What You Think

You can check out the Monterey County Board of Supervisor's agenda and upcoming decisions at: co.monterey.ca.us. Get to know your County supervisors and tell them what you think:

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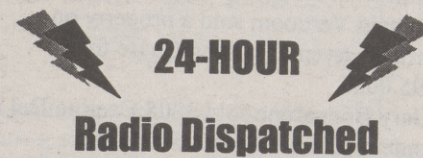
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forestland. The report recommends certification of the Final Environmental Impact Report and its conclusion that Pebble Beach Company's plan is the "environmentally superior alternative."

"We're delighted that County staff have recommended approval of the Del Monte Forest Plan," said Pebble Beach Company Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell. "The forest plan has been intensively analyzed by local citizens, environmental experts and expert County staff. We've made literally hundreds of changes to the plan over the years to accommodate suggestions from neighbors and environmental experts. The changes include the virtual elimination of development in the Pescadero Canyon Area and the preservation of 400 additional acres of forestland."

The plan also has the support of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners Association and the Del Monte Forest Land Use Advisory Committee.

Donations Needed for Van Cats

The SPCA of Monterey County is asking the community for cash donations to help with the costs of caring for cats being held in protective custody.

In August 1998, the SPCA responded to a report of extreme animal neglect in which a woman was living in her compact van with more than 40 cats. After investigating the case, the animals were taken into protective custody. Three pregnant females gave birth and approximately 50 cats are now being held.

The SPCA is taking care of the animals pending a trial. Medical bills have exceeded \$5,000. The SPCA is a non-profit organization, to make a donation send a check to the SPCA, Box 3058, Monterey CA 93942. Cash donations can be dropped off at the SPCA on Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca. Donations should be labeled "Van Cats."

Local Woman Receives MA

Jenny Miller Garmendia of Carmel Valley was awarded a Master of Arts in International Policy Studies at this year's Winter Commencement of the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey. Garmendia also received her B.A. at MIIS, her second language is Chinese.



Real Estate in THE SUN

Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of December 6-12, 1998

CARMEL:

- Richard and Mary Suding sold a property on Casanova Street to Jerry and Christine Baker for \$697,000.
- June Oliverio sold a property on Camino Real to Marlene Brocker for \$1,000,000.
- Stephen and Susan Schwerdfeger sold a property on Mission Street to Edward and Emilie Win for \$545,000.
- Ronald Verdoom sold a property on Carmelo Avenue to John Chase for \$895,000.
- Gary Bongarone sold 3208 Camino Del Monte to Dana Kelly for \$620,000.
- Lorraine Thomas sold 82 High Meadow Drive to Sharon Pollace for \$275,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

- Richard and Patricia Carr sold 32685 Coast Ridge Drive to Janice Fortune for \$685,000.
- Stanley and Isabelle Hall sold 65 Yankee Point Drive to Larry and Tracy Odle for \$800,000.
- Gerald and Susan Meyers sold 17

Mentone Drive to Walter and Lynne Dwelle for \$775,000.

CARMEL VALLEY:

- Doyle and Susan Clayton sold a property on Via Las Encinas to Kendall-Jackson Winery Ltd. for \$717,500.
- Robert and Kay Anderson Schwartz sold 4 Paso Cresta to David and Deborah Wildway for \$393,000.
- Ernest and Frances Escalerra sold 19 Aliso Road to David Casarez for \$310,000.
- Helen Thompson sold 200 Del Mesa Carmel to William and Kathleen Waggoner for \$375,000.
- Christopher and Marguerite Dawson sold 25319 Arriba Del Mundo Drive to John Juster for \$460,000.
- Dean and Paula West sold 9380 Carmel Valley Road to Elizabeth Woodward for \$925,000.
- Pat Scanlon sold a property on Cachagua Road to Don and Pam Bonsper for \$100,000.

- Stephen and Gretha Rial sold 94 Tassajara Road to Martin and Anna Hurtado for \$416,364.

- Kenneth and Barbara Van Hagen sold 14 Paso Del Rio to Steven and Sherry Hattori for \$541,000.

PEBBLE BEACH:

- Michael and Malka Hanna sold 2925 Madrone Lane to William and Sheila Foy for \$700,000.

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- Anthony and Laurel Perusa sold 999 Spencer Street to Sean and Nichol Madden for \$360,000.

- Felix and Annie Roux-Ripoli sold 456 Foam Street to Wayne and Diane Thornton for \$235,500.

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Barbra Alexander

Changing of the Guard

It seems to me that most traditional corporations are still solely obsessed with sustaining their short-term profitability at the expense of long-term growth. The wave of corporate firings that swept through the consumer product companies, financial institutions, high-tech and low-tech companies in 1998, will build up a greater head of steam this year if the projected economic recession spreads globally and the domestic economy becomes less strong. Should this come to pass, many companies will downsize in 1999 to levels not seen since their peak, which I believe happened around 1993.

Many businesses in the early 1990s participated in the downsizing overkill panic and have not gotten around to reviving their employee ranks to the level of simple efficiency. We now suffer the effects of both corporate anorexia and

own. Home offices, network-marketing representatives, and freelance consultants will suddenly swell the ranks of an entirely new entrepreneurial army.

Before giving up though, consider that the most interesting twist may come from the new millennium trend. Global computerization is rerouting the circuitry of generational power, as the world becomes more dependent on the high-tech skills of the Millennium Generation. A generation born in a 'wired' world, fed software formula from infancy, and speaking 'Word' as their first language. Today's very young people bring to the table the skills, and comfortable knowledge level of the very technology for which there is an insatiable demand.

Far from being spirited away to the corporate hinterlands to complete their apprentice years in total obscurity these techno-hows are being granted immediate credibility for their knowledge. They come with a set of hard, high-tech skills

"The point is that regardless of who you are, what you do or what you think about change, it's here and the working world as we know it is now moving at the virtual rapidity of light."

downsizing creating a kind of dumb-sizing that will haunt us for many a decade.

In their own defense these corporate giants will point to low national unemployment, they will justify additional cuts, contending that there is excess employee fat. However, low unemployment figures do not automatically translate into excess fat, or even adequate staffing.

To the average worker loyalty is already depressed, and strained by the first round. They watched their colleagues being laid off and were forced to take on the workload of the dearly departed. If they take another hit, the survivors will be called on to work even longer and harder to pick up the additional load left by the latest victims.

The result of these activities is a stressed out, demoralized workforce. People trying to do their own jobs without much success because they spend their days playing catch-up and putting out fires, rather than serving their customers, being pro actively creative, or developing new programs.

The natural by-product from this trend will include increased reliance by the casualties of downsizing on temporary help organizations and outsourcing companies. Many fired workers, realizing their limitation of choices, will show a decided lack of interest in returning to corporate life. They will try it on their

own. Home offices, network-marketing representatives, and freelance consultants will suddenly swell the ranks of an entirely new entrepreneurial army.

While youth power was part of the baby boom phenomenon, this newest brand of corporate revolutionaries won't have to grow their hair or beards, wear beads, burn bras or take to the streets to make themselves heard. See if you can picture virtual Woodstock. I can and I'm not at all sure how I feel about it. But it doesn't matter how we feel. The point is that regardless of who you are, what you do or what you think about change, it's here and the working world as we know it is now moving at the virtual rapidity of light.

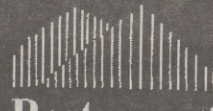
For those of you about to panic here may be your raft. Despite their creative talents, the young eggheads will not be equipped with the knowledge to solve problems that require the wisdom that comes only with age and experience. That means their viewpoints will be more valuable than their judgements.

The responsibility of insight and judgement will continue to rest on our shoulders for a relatively short period of time. Let's see if we can do it right. If not, look for Dumb-Sizing II, The Sequel.

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OPINION
What's Next?

Mel Vercoe

After seeing British Prime Minister Tony Blair and two assistants on TV December 20 exulting about the British and U.S. bombing of Iraq, I wrote them, explaining that U.S. foreign policy was often hopelessly mixed up with election campaigning, as with the Gulf War, given the exciting name, Desert Storm, in which many thousands of Iraqis were killed.

Unfortunately, our forces were too efficient. The war was over in only four days, leaving too much time lapse before the next presidential election, and nobody, to date, has followed up on why our State Dept., either accidentally or purposely, had sent mixed signals to Saddam Hussein about what U.S. reaction might be, if he went into Kuwait.

Anyway, that election was lost, but many years later, somebody remembered

the ancient American bit of political advice, "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream," and it was put to good use.

Well, heck, what would you have done, if you had a good job, and you had to do something spectacular to distract public attention from some minor short-comings, in order to save your job? Best of all, we didn't kill many non-combatants in the Desert Fox bombings, but it probably won't be a bright-looking chapter in future U.S. history books, that we don't mind starting shooting wars in other countries to aid local U.S. politics.

Have we lessened the threat of wars using "weapons of mass destruction"? Certainly not. If I lived in Iraq, I'd be worried about America's stockpile.

stuff at night

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CANNERY ROW	Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Special hours - Open after private party at 10pm "Red Beans & Rice" 10pm-midnight	"John Davis & the Sliders" Rock 'n blues with a New Orleans twist 9pm-1am	"Nora Cruz" Santa Cruz swing diva & trio 9pm-1am	Military Night - 1/2 off pool for all active military 7pm-close Football on big screen	Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 off Tuesday 1/2 off on pool all night! 7pm-close	Ladies Night 1/2 off pool for women 7pm-close
	Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Norton Buffalo & the Knockouts"	"O.K.B." The Sons of Oakely, Krieger & Betts	"Tommy Castro"	Closed	Closed	Local Band Showcase with Crush, Snap-Dragon & Goldielocks	"Jonah & the Whalewatchers"
	Planet Gemini 373-1449	Live comedy with Tim Jones & Geoff Brown 9pm	Live comedy with Tim Jones & Geoff Brown 9pm	Live comedy with Tim Jones & Geoff Brown 9pm	Super Combo: Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Club La Buena "Los Aquirre" with Grupo Fuego 9pm
	Sly McFly's 649-8050	Call for information	Bay Area harmonica player "Jimmy Dewrance" 8:30pm	Bay Area harmonica player "Jimmy Dewrance" 8:30pm	Call for information	Call for information	Hot jazz jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm-1am	Call for information
	Whitey's Place 646-8383	Open Mic with Gary Strothers 9pm	Rock-n-Roll with "Slap Happy" 9:30pm	Blues with the "Blue Tones" 9:30pm	Open Mic with Gary Strothers 8pm-midnight	Game Night 6pm	Gold Record Karaoke 9pm	New - Video Golf Tournament 9pm
MONTEREY	Long Bar 372-2244	Call for information	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing	Football	Call for information	Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots	\$2.00 Domestic Drafts
	McGarrett's 646-9244	Call for Information	No Cover Until 11pm DJ Dancing	DJ Dance with DJ Joe & Joey the Juice 8pm	Salsa Night! 8pm	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
	Viva Monterey 646-1415	Call for Information	Video Dance	Video Dance	Video Dance	Songwriters Showcase with Rex Wheeler 8:30pm	Songwriters Showcase with Randy Baldwin 8:30pm	Video Dance
CV	Plaza Linda 659-4229	Carmel Valley's own "Storm Nilson" 6-8pm	Call for information	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm	Call for information	Call for information	Call for Information	TBA

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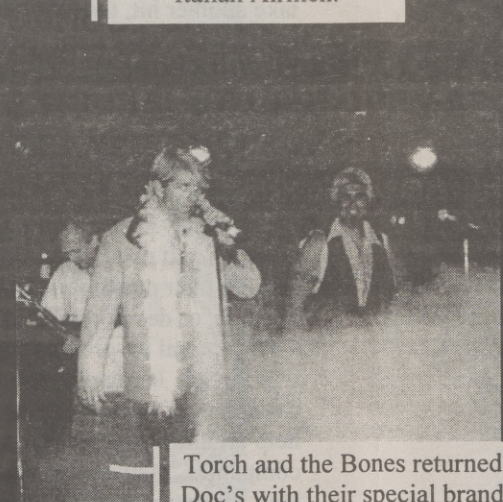
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Dust off those remnants of New Year's confetti from your clothes and get ready to reenter the world. Enough with the vacuous post-New Year's faces.

Harmonica enthusiasts, this is your big week! Thursday Doc's brings Norton Buffalo, the cream of the crop in multi-genre harmonica players. Norton blew his harp with the Steve Miller Band for 22 years. You have heard Norton's work, he's



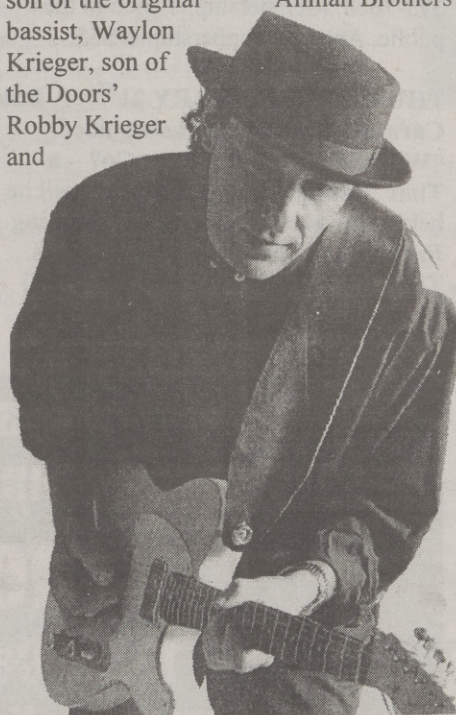
Norton Buffalo will bring his harmonica to Doc's this Thursday night.

contributed to over 100 recordings of such notable acts as Bonnie Raitt, Elvin Bishop, and Johnny Cash. Not satisfied with just being a celebrated harmonica player, Norton has acted in the film Heaven's Gate and the TV show Starsky and Hutch in addition to hitting the talk show circuit including The Tonight show and the Arsenio Hall Show. That just scratches the surface, Norton Buffalo is a bundle of talent and he's coming to Doc's Thursday night.

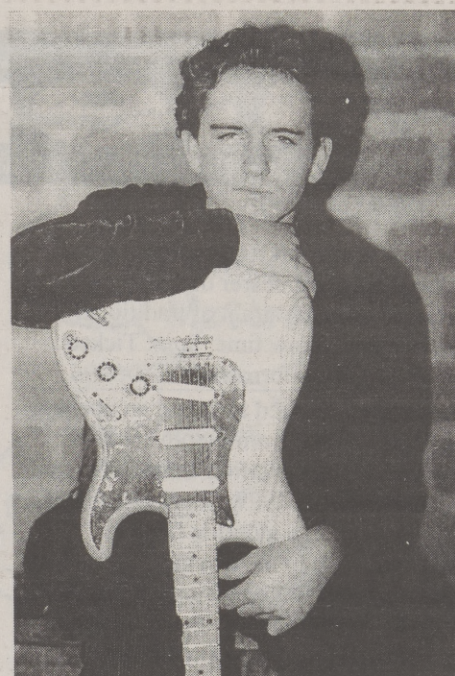
To continue the harmonica theme, Sly McFly's gives you a Friday and Saturday with Jimmy Dewrance, Bay Area Harmonica Player extraordinaire. The Jimmy Dewrance Blues Band released their debut CD "Too Gone Blue" last year, a CD that has received international airplay. "Danceable Blues-West Coast Swing-Texas Shuffle-Chicago Jump Blues" is how the band describes themselves. Does that cover it?

All right swing cats take note, the traditional Thursday swing event has been moved to Saturday this week. So if you've been putting off learning to swing dance because Thursday is a school night, or your weekly NRA meeting, this is your big chance! Blue Fin standby Miss Dizzy will be back next Thursday but this Saturday it's Nora Cruz - swing diva and trio from Santa Cruz. Nora's vocal cords were trained at Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in the operatic vein no less, and then she went on to study at the Mozarteum Conservatory of Fine Music in Vienna. But Ms. Cruz's true love is blues and jazz. Free swing lessons begin at 8, Nora Cruz at 9 and there's no cover.

Keeping it in the family, the Oakley Kreger Band brings together the talent of the children of famous rockers, quite the trend these days. We have Berry Oakley, son of the original Allman Brothers bassist, Waylon Krieger, son of the Doors' Robby Krieger and



John Davis of J.D. and the Sliders will bring his cajun blues to the Blue Fin this Friday night.



Storm Nilson returns to his Thursday night gig at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley this week - showtime 6p.m.

Duane Betts, son of Allman's guitarist Dickey Betts. How could these kids help but grow up to be musicians? Berry and Waylon grew up playing together in the guitar-filled studio of Door's guitarist Robby Keirger. After touring for many years with other bands, Bloodline and The Allman Brothers, the two hooked up with Duane Betts and later landed sought after drummer Alec Puro to form The Oakley Krieger Band. They are influenced by their parentage with a traditional rock bent but have added the influences of their generation with a little punk and alternative flair. These boys have set the Los Angeles music scene ablaze - check them out, Doc's Nightclub this Friday.

Friday brings the return of Blue Fin favorites J.D. and the Sliders. John Davis blends the influences of his hometown Oakland Blues scene with the gumbo rhythms of New Orleans. Showtime 9p.m., no cover.

Bluesman Tommy Castro comes to Doc's Saturday night. Castro consistently packs them in with his blistering blues guitar. A favorite of the Dino-era at Doc's, Castro has so much fun on stage it's contagious. A great show to be sure.

Newcomers on the scene, Slap Happy, will perform at Whitey's Place this Friday night. Slap Happy is a Monterey band the bills itself as a fusion of rock, blues, country and alternative. Leading Slap Happy is the husband and wife team of Fritz and Andrea Doran on guitar, keyboards and vocals.

If you missed the illustrious Storm Nilson performing with Storm Warning at First Night, never fear. Storm Nilson will perform at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley on Thursday night beginning at 6p.m. Plaza Linda's intimate setting makes a great venue for Storm's blues guitar. So go enjoy some blues and partake of the \$1.50 draft beers and \$1.50 margaritas.

Speaking of young blues musicians, the Blue Tones, a conglomeration of Carmel High students, will do their blues thing at Whitey's Place this Friday. Showtime 9:30p.m.



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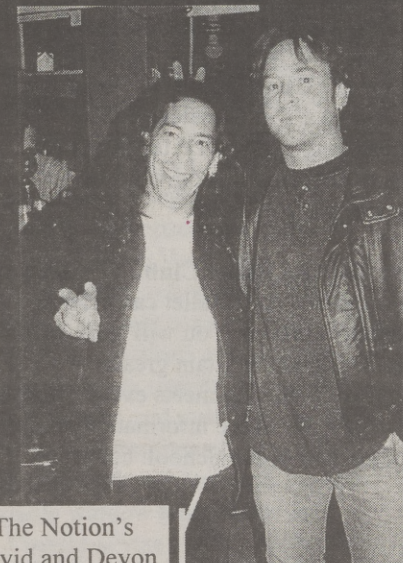


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Thursday

Jan 7

The 1999 **Sweet Thursday** lecture series premieres at the **National Steinbeck Center** in Salinas. The slideshow lecture "**Inside the Steinbeck Center Archives**" begins at 6pm at the Center. John Hooper, Steinbeck Center archivist, will introduce the Center's collection & archives & highlight special items rarely seen by the public. Admission is \$3 to the public & free to members. Information: 796-3833.

Thursday - Sunday

Jan 7-10

Unicorn Theatre's Main Stage Season 1999 opens with *The Lion In Winter*. *Lion* is a period account of a Christmas meeting between the Kings of England & France in the winter of 1183. Steeped in historic richness, the play is comic, yet poignant. Tickets: \$15-\$12. Showtimes: Thurs. - Sat. 8pm & Sun. 7pm. Unicorn is located at 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse in Monterey. Information: 649-0259.

Every Thursday through Sunday, from 7 to 11pm, a mellow jazz trio is featured in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay**. There is no charge for the music & valet parking is complimentary. **Weber Iago Trio** featuring **Dennis Murphy** on bass will play this weekend.

Friday - Sunday

Jan 8-10

Pacific Repertory Theatre's production of the off-Broadway musical hit, *Forever Plaid*, will play at the historic Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. Brought back by popular demand, the internationally famous *Forever Plaid* presents a rollicking evening of nostalgia mixed with contemporary humor & songs. Tickets \$20-\$15. Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 7:30pm & Sun. at 2pm. For advance tickets & information: 622-0100.

Saturday

Jan 9

The City of Monterey invites local residents to join its **Volunteer Program. Homework Pals**, a Monterey Public Library program offering homework assistance and academic enrichment to young children after school, is seeking spring volunteers now. Orientation will be held January 9. Other open assignments include **Library Outreach** volunteers to take materials to home bound clients; **California History Room** volunteers, Recreation Center Reception volunteers, and more. For complete information call 646-3719.

Performance Carmel presents *Altan*, an extraordinary Celtic music ensemble, at

Sunset Center in Carmel. Altan is the beloved standard bearer of County Donegal's unique strain of traditional fiddle music. Show time: 8pm. Tickets: \$16 & \$12.50. Information: 624-3996.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception on Sat. from 6-8pm for the **Carmel Art Association's** first all-member show of 1999. In celebration of the new year, this month's **Gallery Showcase** wall in the **Barney Segal** room will feature art priced no higher than \$499.99. In addition, art shown in the Beardsley room will be exclusively devoted to depicting the human figure. The Carmel Art Association is Carmel's oldest gallery. Located on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th, hours are 10am to 5pm.

Illia Thompson, published author, will be offering journaling workshops in the coming months. On Sat. from 9am-4pm Illia's workshop, *Gifts of the New Year*, will be held at 33 Via Contenta in Carmel Valley. Workshop is \$75 & includes lunch & materials. Reservations & information: 659-5210. The next workshop, *Places in the Heart*, will be February 14th.

The **YWCA's divorce support group** continues to meet twice a month on Sat. mornings at 9am at the YWCA, 150 Mar Vista Dr. in Monterey. **Sara Kilpatrick Pashkin** will discuss financial issues with the group. She is a certified financial planner who has had previous experiences with Merrill Lynch. Ms. Pashkin specializes in working with women in transition. Information: 649-0834.

Monday

Jan 11

The **YWCA of Monterey County** is looking for women who are residents of **Monterey County** to join its **Board of Directors**. The Board meets the second Monday of each month at 6:30pm at its offices at 150 Mar Vista Dr. in Monterey. Commitment includes Board meetings & membership on a YWCA committee. Women interested in issues related to domestic violence & the empowerment of women are encouraged to apply. Information: 649-0834.

Tuesday

Jan 12

Helping Our Peninsula's Environment will put on a free workshop to teach citizens how to write effective comments in response to the environmental impacts of the proposed new **Los Padres Dam** on the Carmel River. The workshop will take place from 7 to 9pm at the **Barnyard Community Room** upstairs from the Thunderbird Bookstore. The deadline to postmark your comments for this massive, growth inducing project is Jan. 15th.

Wednesday

Jan 13

The **American Cancer Society** will kick off its biggest annual fundraiser, **Daffodil Days**, with "**Dine Out for Daffodils**." More than 30 restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula and in Salinas and Santa Cruz will donate a portion of their proceeds to help fund programs and services for local cancer patients. For a list of participating restaurants, contact your American Cancer Society office: 372-4521 (Monterey), 424-2992 (Salinas), 423-4231 (Santa Cruz).

UPCOMING EVENTS...

MONDAY, JANUARY 18TH - Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee presents the 10th Annual "**A Village Affair**" from 5:30 to 8:30pm at The Roy Woods Building in the heart of Carmel Valley Village. Tickets are \$25 each & include gourmet food & wine tasting, live & silent auctions & a souvenir wine glass. Information: 626-2900 or 659-5099.

Ken White, mayor of Carmel, will talk to the **Carmel Woman's Club** on Monday, Jan. 18th at 2pm, at the Clubhouse on 9th & San Carlos. Mr. White's topic is "Carmel Today and In the Future." He will discuss various issues of interest in Carmel & answer questions. Refreshments following. Nonmembers \$3. Information: 659-5027.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19TH - Ikebana International of Monterey Bay will host a program presented by Soho Sakai, renowned Ikebana teacher in the San Francisco bay area, at the **Pebble Beach Community Services District Room** at 1pm. There is a \$10 guest fee. Please call for reservations & details 373-4691 or 373-7660. Membership is open to the public. Annual membership is \$55.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21ST - A **Dale Carnegie Training** workshop titled, "**Where Does All the Time Go? - a Time Management Workshop**" will be held at the **McCormick & Co Training Facility**, 1311 Schilling Place, Salinas. Time: 6pm & 9pm. The speaker is Gail

Turner. Cost of the workshop is \$55 per participant & reservations are required. Call: 378-5244.

FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

Victory Press is sponsoring *The Spirit of Mulan Essay Contest* for youths aged 7 to 15. Those entering are asked to write a 100 to 500 word essay on the subject of "The Spirit of Mu Lan." Essays must be handwritten (Typed work will be disqualified). Deadline is Jan. 18th. For suggested essay topics send SASE to: Victory Press, 543 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey CA 93940. Grand prize \$100. Submit essay, name, date of birth, phone number, address & name of your school.

The **Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District** is in the process of forming a "**Trails Working Group**." This group, comprised of interested members of the public, will meet regularly & assist the District staff in reviewing agency trails related issues & concerns. Anyone wishing further information &/or interested in participating in the "Trails Working Group" is encouraged to contact District Manager, Joseph Donofrio at 659-4488.

The **Classical Ballet School** is holding registration week from January 4-9 for Junior Classes ages 4-7, "**Budding Ballerinas**" Children's Classes, Professional Instruction for Advanced Students, the "**Over Thirties Ballet Club**," & "**Classical Ballet Intensive**." All classes are in Classical Ballet emphasizing musicality, technique, & artistry. (It's also a good work out!) Information: 655-5598.

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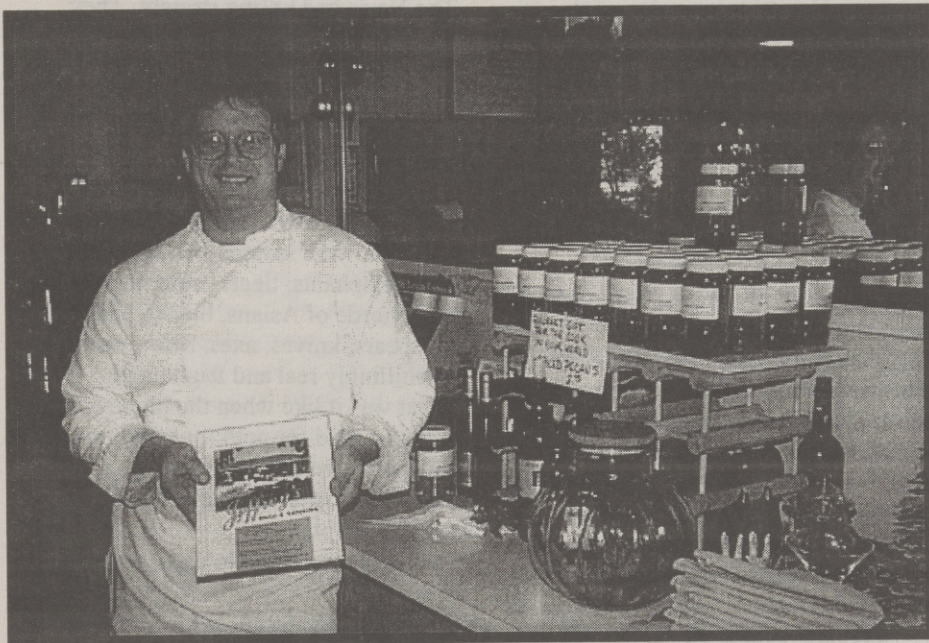
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On the FOOD Front

THE FEAST IS...ON! BY McTAVISH

The Scotsman samples the grill at Jeffrey's



After a fine December vacation, I expected to return to Monterey County tanned, rested and ready. However, since I was visiting the East Coast, McTavish instead came back pale, harried and sweaty. The past was a blur, a dark scrim that my egg-nogged noggin couldn't hope to penetrate, so I drank the medicinal supplement Ginkgo-Point Lobos to spark my short-term memory. Ah yes, it's all coming back to me now. Just before I flew across country to the frozen skull-cap of New York State, I had a delightful brunch at Jeffrey's in Carmel Valley. This venerable grill has been located in the Mid-Valley Center for several years under the aegis of chef and owner, Jeffrey Thompson, ably assisted by sous chef Alberto Vasquez.

On this particular assignment I was joined by my acquaintance Regina -- who prefers to be called: *your majesty*. Yes, Carmel Valley royalty no less. Anyway, after parking and pushing past the forced and pained smiles of employees at that infamous Safeway, we soon found a comfortable window table inside Jeffrey's. I would advise visiting for breakfast or lunch, since they don't serve dinner at present. Let me tell you, because of their quality food, the central location, the proximity of CV Ranch and the lack of mid-valley competition, the grill was bustling as usual.

Though at first I was tempted by their lunch selections like salad *nicoise*, the mesquite burger (not to be confused with the mosquito burger) and chameleon soup, my neck automatically craned toward the breakfast side of the menu. After racking my brain, I decided to sample a half-order of french toast and a half-order of buttermilk pancakes. As you well know, any man-jack can fry a de-

cent pair of eggs. But if you want to determine the quality of cooking at a grill, a true gastronomicist must forge ahead into the sacred realm of batter preparation. Let me be the first to announce that both of my selections passed the test. The pancakes had that made-by-your-mom-when-you-were-young flavor, while the french toast was a more complex creation, its thick sliced sourdough bread topped by cinnamon batter, along with a bounty of fresh fruit on the side. The grill offers either maple or a homemade orange syrup, and both are quite effective.

While I soaked in a syrupy splendor, Regina chose an omelet that featured spinach, mushrooms and cheese intermingling with the eggs. That fine creation came with toast and their excellent country potatoes on the side. Those little spuds were grilled to a crisp state of perfection -- as I discovered through repeated tasting. Then after the requisite coffee and tea, our appetites were sated, our thirsts slaked. No, Jeffrey's is not some greasy spoon peopled with hobos slurping down scads of sweaty food-matter for a couple of bucks. Instead, it is a fine restaurant that takes pride in creating a special breakfast or lunch experience at a moderate price. They can prepare take-out dinner items like lasagna, baked polenta casserole, eggplant parmesan and chicken pot pie with 24 hours notice. They also offer some incredible desserts, including the chocolate-raspberry terrine we tore into, a brownie sundae and Martha Washington's gingerbread. Everyone I know or have talked to in Carmel Valley seems to love Jeffrey's, and its obvious popularity should insure that it will be a fixture for many years to come. Excelsior!

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McTavish's Beef of the Week

Anyone who's been to the market lately is aware of the absurd hikes in the price of milk. It's all because of that evil organization called something like the California Dairy Association (i.e. Milk Mafia), which will not allow any other American state or province of Canada to sell their milk in CA. This means that they have a stranglehold on the very under of free enterprise. The bad guys win and can continue to raise prices without fear of competition, while we lose, lose, lose! As you may have noticed, local supermarkets and grocery stores have jacked up their milk prices so they can join in on the gouging. At Nob Hill, Safeway and other stores, the average

price per quart of whole milk is \$1.09 to \$1.17 (as much as a gallon of unleaded gas). The rest of America is laughing at our blind fealty to despots who would milk us dry. So as a public service, McTavish would like to inform consumers that the best current price for a quart of whole milk is .89 cents at Trader Joe's. If you know of a better price locally, I'd be happy to hear of it and will print it with your name in the future. Until then, join the protest and refuse to buy any quarts over a dollar. Maybe, just maybe the mutton-headed market chains will get the message and take it up with the dairy dictatorship. Otherwise, we'll all be crying over spilt milk!

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Carnival

People love to dress up. The Edwardians, a bit feeble on brains, spent their endless, luxurious weekends, dressing up. Their attics and closets were full of trunks, stuffed with costumes, robes, hats, masques. They loved to portray medieval knights and queens, Shakespearean characters, or lightly draped ladies acted various roles. You had to guess.

Soldiers always dress for killing. Their uniforms, buttons, leather straps and belts, medals, give them an added glamour. A cynic wrote: "Women always love a fascist."

Napoleon dressed his Hussars and Chasseurs in gorgeous uniforms. Their hats, called Cocked Hats, were in three

The Nazis had killing straight. They wore long leather coats and put a Death's Head, gold on black enamel, on their caps and helmets. They clicked their heels, shot their arms in and out, up and down. Perfect opera. If you like killing.

I once wandered into an unknown museum outside of Florence. Coming toward me were savage looking men on horses, elephants, tigers, tramping beside them a horde of Asians, blacks, Indians, with spears, knives, axes, heavy chains. It was chillingly real and frightening.

What was it like when the bloody knight Templars, mad for gold (not the Holy Grail) took over the city? Blood, destruction, rape, burning. The holy Knights Templar.

Ladies love to dress though we no

**"What was it like when the bloody knight
Templars, mad for gold (not the Holy Grail) took
over the city? Blood, destruction, rape, burning."**

large sections of black silk, edged with gold braid. Often they stuck black and white plumes in them. They did their killing in style.

Napoleon himself was a fancy dresser. The elegant Josephine designed the exquisite simple gown a la Empire.

The bloody hunters of deer and fox dress in pink riding habits. I gather Princess Diana's sons would rather pet the deer and fox, than see them torn apart a la Prince Charles and ugly Camilla. Every once in a while one hunter shoots another. Hooray, hooray, I shout to myself.

Nurses like to put on special costumes.

Nuns really camp it up: veil, long black clothes, white coifs. So do priests. As for the Pope, he's the greatest camp around, in his silk robes, huge medieval hats, and his jewels. Is he a poseur? I don't think so. His job is to shine.

Early 11th-12th century men went into battle in linked metal and heavy metal hats with slits for eyes and mouth. Did these costumes arise from the need of protection, or to frighten the enemy?

The Navy look is elegant. Men do look handsome in navy blue.

longer change for tea and for dinner. Tea gowns were lovely. Fortuny tea gowns in pleated silks.

Actors have the great pleasure of dressing up. They enjoy their costumes as much as their roles.

The police love to dress. Their uniforms and belts and pistols, big stars on their shoulders. They are actors, too.

The English Royal Family loves to dress up, though what they put on is open to wide speculation - or merriment.

Prisoners wear uniforms - orange outfits with shackles on their wrists and ankles.

Doctors and psychiatrists dress themselves up with a fine authoritative air. They're afraid you'll see through them. How right they are.

Ball players, soccer, football, and baseball and tennis and rugby players; each has a uniform.

Native Indians wore wonderful clothes for killing. Great feather headdresses, and much war paint. The early African natives went to war in mad outfits of paint and wire jewelry.

We seem to be a species given to costumes and drama.

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Ethics Explored

Happy New Year! May you find success in the coming year in whatever way you measure it.

As you know, I have been discussing ethics (the Rules of Professional Conduct for attorneys). I'm doing this because I believe it is important that we become more and more aware of the need to follow ethical principles in our lives. This is true not only of attorneys. It is true for everyone. I believe that the discussion of ethical principles can help raise everyone's awareness and contribute to a better society. Ethical principles have been discussed throughout society for centuries. Although today's world is far more complex than even 30 years ago, it is interesting to note that the basic ethical dilemmas are nevertheless timeless and we each continue to have our own shortcomings in maintaining the higher standards.

In an effort to keep the practice of law at the highest standard and in order to protect the public, California has a rule against a non-lawyer having a financial interest in a law firm. It is described in the following rule: "Rule 1-310. Forming a Partnership With a Non-Lawyer. A member shall not form a partnership with a person who is not a lawyer if any of the activities of that partnership consist of the practice of law."

This rule does not apply to partnerships in which none of the activities of the partnership constitute the practice of law. For example, an attorney and a non-attorney can form and co-own a McDonald's or other business where it is clearly not involved in the practice of law. The rule only applies to the situation where the company does at least some practice of law.

If a person who is not able to practice law is to be employed by a law firm, can the law firm permit that person to practice law as an employee (under some kind of supervision)? The answer is no. If, for some reason, an attorney has been disbarred or suspended, or has resigned, or has become involuntarily inactive, there are rules that clarify exactly what such a person can and cannot do. Rule 1-311, subsection B explains what the person cannot do. Rule 1-311, subsections C and E, explains what the person is permitted to do. Subsection A defines some of the terms used in the rule.

There is a further requirement placed on the employing firm to report in writing to the State Bar concerning the activities to be performed by the employee and confirm that the prohibited activities will not be performed.

This is found in subsection D of the rule. Subsection E provides the requirement that the State Bar be notified when employment is terminated.

Rather than trying to paraphrase it, here is the entire rule: "Rule 1-311. Employment of Disbarred, Suspended, Resigned, or Involuntarily Inactive Member. (A) For purposes of this rule: (1) "Employ" means to engage the services of another, including employees, agents, independent contractors and consultants, regardless of whether any compensation is paid; (2) "Involuntarily inactive member" means a member who is ineligible to practice law as a result of action taken pursuant to Business and Professions Code sections 6007, 6203(c), or California Rule of Court 958(d); and (3) "Resigned member" means a member who has resigned from the State Bar while disciplinary charges are pending.

(B) A member shall not employ, associate professionally with, or aid a person the member knows or reasonably should know is a disbarred, suspended, resigned, or involuntarily inactive member to perform the following on behalf of the member's client: (1) render legal consultation or advice to the client; (2) Appear on behalf of a client in any hearing or proceeding or before any judicial officer, arbitrator, mediator, court, public agency, referee, magistrate, commissioner, or hearing officer; (3) Appear as a representative of the client at a deposition or other discovery matter; (4) Negotiate or transact any matter for or on behalf of the client with third parties; (5) Receive, disburse or otherwise handle the client's funds; or (6) Engage in activities which constitute the practice of law.

(C) A member may employ, associate professionally with, or aid a disbarred, suspended, resigned, or involuntarily inactive member to perform research, drafting or clerical activities, including but not limited to: (1) Legal work of a preparatory nature, such as legal research, the assemblage of data and other necessary information, drafting of pleadings, briefs, and other similar documents; (2) Direct communication with the client or third parties regarding matters such as scheduling, billing, updates, confirmation of receipt or sending of correspondence and messages; or (3) Accompanying an active member in attending a deposition or other discovery matter for the limited purpose of providing clerical assistance to the active member who will appear as the representative of the client.

(D) Prior to or at the time of employing a person the member knows or reasonably should know is a disbarred, suspended, resigned, or involuntarily inactive

member, the member shall serve upon the State Bar written notice of the employment, including a full description of such person's current bar status. The written notice shall also list the activities prohibited in paragraph (B) and state that the disbarred, suspended, resigned, or involuntarily inactive member will not perform such activities. The member shall serve similar written notice upon each client on whose specific matter such person will work, prior to or at the time of employing such person to work on the client's specific matter. The member shall obtain proof of service of the client's written notice and shall retain such proof and a true and correct copy of the client's written notice for two years following termination of the member's employment with the client.

(E) A member may, without client or State Bar notification, employ a disbarred, suspended, resigned, or involuntarily inactive member whose sole function is to perform office physical plant or equipment maintenance, courier or delivery services, catering, reception, typing or transcription, or other similar support activities.

(F) Upon termination of the disbarred, suspended, resigned, or involuntarily inactive member, the member shall promptly serve upon the State Bar written notice of the termination."

Why do we have so many detailed rules? Because the human mind has great potential to find ways around simple rules. The rules are rooted in experience and based upon the need to protect the public from conduct that is judged to be harmful. The higher standard to which attorneys are held is beneficial to our society as a whole, but only so long as the spirit and the letter of the rules is followed.

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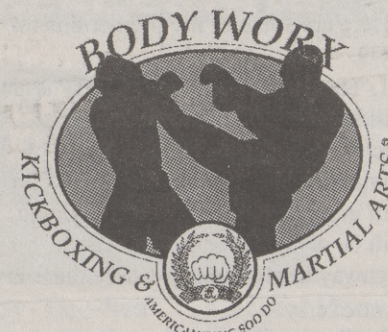
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VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings

Joseph Hertlein

Happy New Year!

May this be a wonderful year for each and every one of you and your families. Before launching off into what promises to be a momentous, final year of the 1900's, I want to first extend a few thank you.

To all those who participated in the Angel Project, helping those in the Valley in need, your generosity is the true meaning of Christmas. To those who gathered for Caroling at Rippling River, you brought joy and fellowship to many. To those who offered selfless acts of kindness to others, like the person giving a stranger a ride from Safeway, you will



Christmas Carolers entertain Rippling River residents.

be blest in return, Santa remembers.

Speaking of Santa, how about a great BIG thank you to all the men and women of the Carmel Valley and Mid Valley Fire Departments who provided assistance to Santa in delivery packages Christmas Eve. They helped bring lots of joy to children throughout the Valley.

Thanks to everyone in the Valley who kept their Christmas lights aglow throughout the holidays. It was great to see so many lights and decorations still shining at New Year's.

I hope that each of you had a wonderful holiday season, relaxed and meaningful. The world and our lives seem to move faster and faster. There is more to do, and seemingly less time in which to get it done. Christmas though provides an opportunity to emphasize the truly essential parts of life, giving, sharing and uniting with others. Let's hope that spirit prevails throughout the New Year.

Predictions for 1999

Here are some of my predictions for 1999.

1. The Hatton Canyon Freeway issue will be resolved, not by a conscious decision, rather through a process of elimination. Improvements to HWY 1 will improve traffic flow and funding will be diverted for other needed highway improvements where there is no controversy.

2. The dam issue will not be resolved.

However, the question of desalination will be researched more fully and either found to be viable or not.

3. It will be known if the rural character of Carmel Valley has a chance of being preserved or whether it will be lost forever. Answers to the following questions will signal the Valley's fate.

- ♦ Will the new County Administrative Officer appoint a new Public Works Director who is responsive to the will of the people and does not feel that his or her job is to build bigger and wider roads with more traffic lights on them?

- ♦ Will the County Public Works department abandon the idea of cutting down oak trees along Carmel Valley Road?

- ♦ Will the proposed Town meeting in February be just a lot of talk, or will it achieve specific results that can be quantified and people held accountable for, like the question above?

- ♦ Will the County administration allow politics and developer's lawyers to dictate revisions to the County General Plan and area plans like the C. V. Master Plan (which are in the process of being revised) or will the plans be based solely on professional planning principles?

4. The Carmel Valley Historical Society will be ready for ground breaking on the construction of a permanent new facility to be located on the property the Village Improvement Committee is purchasing.

5. A skateboard facility will be constructed in the Community Park.

6. The Carmel Valley Branch of the Boys & Girls Club will become increasingly popular and once again efforts will be revived to initiate planning for a larger multi-purpose facility to be used by the B&G Club and the community. This was attempted in 1998, but a few people killed it for petty personal reasons. However, good ideas never die. Maybe the Kiwanis Club will lead the effort this time.

7. The Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association will have a very successful 50th Anniversary celebration, and Leon Panetta will be the guest speaker.

8. Gary Tate and the Monterey Peninsula Park District will be vindicated from the Grand Jury's hatchet job on them.

9. "A Night at the Buckeye" Saturday, February 13th, a fund-raiser for the Carmel Valley Branch Library will be the most successful ever. Remodeling will be completed on the Library's expansion and will open to rave reviews for the continuing, great contribution it makes to Valley life.

10. The 1999 "A Village Affair" a fund-raiser by the Village Improvement

Committee will be very successful and remembered as the night when (almost) the last dollar needed to pay off the mortgage on the park property was raised.

11. New people will join Carmel Valley Little League and provide added momentum to this great sport.

Read on for more about #'s 10 and 11. In the weeks ahead I'll discuss the other predictions further. In the meantime, I'd like readers to contact me with your predictions for the Valley in 1999. I'd like to do a column on your responses. Write me at The Sun, 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Village Affair

This year will be the 10th annual Village Affair. It promises to be a great evening. Come join the fun and help CVVIC raise the funds necessary to pay off the land acquisition for the property adjacent to the park.

This year's event for the first time will not be held at Los Laureles Lodge. Instead it will be held at Roy Wood's new building across from White Oak Plaza. It will be a welcome relief to have additional space and not be so crowded, to have ample protection under a solid roof in case of inclement weather (no more leaky tents), and access to more, safer parking.

Be sure to buy a raffle for BIG RED the Sixties era Cadillac that is being offered. You not only will get a great convertible but you're guaranteed a space in the annual Fiesta and Santa Fly-in Parades in Carmel Valley. After all, for years Big Red was the car the Grand Marshall of the Fiesta Parade rode in. You can have the honor of driving the Grand Marshall this year. Hey, maybe they will even make you the Grand Marshall if you win the car because you bought at least ten tickets.

For delicious food, terrific silent

auction items, great live auction entertainment and the best gathering of Valleyites to be found, be sure and come to this year's Village Affair and help make my prediction come true.

Little League

Carmel Valley Little League needs new board members, people who love baseball, who may or may not have children who eat sleep and play nothing but baseball, even when they are supposed to be doing their homework. C.V. Little League needs people who are willing to put in some extra time not because they will be rewarded in dollars, rather because they will be rewarded in the joy of watching kids learn, and play baseball.

Outstanding President for the last two years, Peter Dew is stepping down. He wants to be able to coach his son this year and rules don't allow a President to coach. Peter did an outstanding job; he deserves a break. Pam Priano will be the new President. The board needs someone who is willing to be secretary, and someone else to be treasurer. They also need other board members.

Step up to the plate folks. Your help is needed. A future Mark McGwire depends on you. Contact Peter Dew at 659-3718 or Elyse Battey at 659-3349.

Thrift Bargains This Saturday!

This Saturday, the 9th, the Community Chapel on Village Drive will be having its annual Thrift Store Bag Day. You pay \$4 and get to fill up a bag with as much stuff as you can squeeze into it. The Thrift Shop has some of the finest merchandise around. You will not be able to get a better bargain than you will this Saturday. Come check it out from 11am to 3pm, corner of Village Drive and Paso Hondo.

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December 11

Pebble Beach: Individual reported threatening messages left on a client's answering machine by someone apparently trying to imitate a Chinese person.

December 12

Pebble Beach: Reporting person/victim reports his vehicle was hit by two orange paintballs as he drove on 17 Mile Drive past Pt. Joe, Pebble Beach, Friday at 2200 hours.

December 13

Carmel Valley: Person reported money possibly missing from her checking account.

December 14

Carmel: Woman reported that a man has called her several times demanding pay-

ment for work he did on her house. Woman says the work was incomplete.

December 15

Carmel Valley: Woman reported the theft of several antiques from her mother's home.

December 16

Carmel Valley: Man was stopped for CVC violations. He was driving without a license ever issued, and had a warrant for the same. He was taken into custody and his vehicle stored by Monterey Garage.

Carmel: Woman reported someone placed a flier on a tree in front of her house making fun of a contractor; the same contractor she purchased the house from. Woman was afraid the person who posted the flier may think the contractor still lives in her home. The fliers were posted all through the neighborhood.

Pebble Beach: Individual, a student at RLS school, reported someone smashed a side window of her car while it was parked in front of the school during the night.

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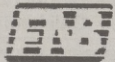


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